ing; fresh east and southeast winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 47; lowest, 35.
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# **CONGRESS ADJOURNS:** TAX REVISION BILL SIGNED BY HARDING

Reconstruction Laws Are Among Work Done at Harding's Behest.

COUNTRY IS AT PEACE

Farm Credits Measure and Appropriations of \$900,-000.000 Passed.

Soldiers' Bonus Postponed-Anti-Beer Bill a Law-Many Nominations Held Up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Establishment of a technical status of peace with the former Central Powers and enactment of a long train of reconstruction legislation were the principal achievements of the extra session of the Sixty-seventh Congress, which Accused of Conspiracy in Get-

Called after President Harding's inauguration, virtually all the Executive's requests made in his openin address at a joint session April 12, were heeded. The principal requests of the President were adoption of the Knox peace resolution, provision for peace treaties, tax and tariff revision legislation, and consideration of a new Department of Public Welfare. Only on the last named was no definite action taken, except for public hearings and introduction of bills.

The peace resolution was the easure, whose author died suddenly ctober 12, was adopted by the Senate April 30 and by the House in amended form June 13, the final draft being enacted July 1. Peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary followed and were ratified October 18. Another step taken early in the session as ratification by the Senate April of the long delayed \$25,000,000 Colom-

was prominent, with persons of the tax revision bill the most important achievement. The permanent tariff reon bill was taken up first and passed by the House, but was laid aside by the Senate until the next session to order that the tax measure could be enacted

## Important Bills Passed.

Besides passing appropriation bill: aggregating almost \$900,000,000, includ-ing the regular Army and Navy supply measures some of the more important measures passed during the extra ses-

Temporary immigration restric-Establishment of the Federal bud-

get system.
Capper-Tincher bill for regulating grain markets.

Edge export corporation bill.
Law for Federal regulation of the
ment packing and other livestock in-

Providing for reorganization soldier relief agencies, establishing the Veterans' Buresu, increasing benefits of privileges of wounded veterana and other reforms of the Sugart bill

Sweet bill.

Sheppard-Towner maternity bill for Federal aid to mothers and in-

Agricultural credits measure, pre-riding a billion dollar revolving credit fund for the war finance cor-

poration.

Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill, prohibiting "medicat" beer and reducing wine and whiskey prescriptions.

Federal good roads aid bill, appropriating \$75,000,000 for State aid.

## Bills Partly Enacted.

Numerous other measures were enacted partly being passed by either the Senate or House. These included the Borah bill to restore free Panama tolls to American vessels, which was passed by the Senate and now is awaiting action in the House. The House passed the allied debt refunding and the \$500,000,000 railroad debt bills, which are scheduled for early Senate action, probably next month. The House also passed the bill authorizing cooperative marketing by farmers' organizations, but it was not reached in the Senate. Revision of Congress reapportforment and for a new codification of Federal statutes, the first since 1878, also were begun.

organ.

Of the many hard fought controversies of the extra session, that over the soldiers' bonus bill stands out. The hill, reported favorably by the Senate Finance Committee, was recommitted after President Harding on July 12 accommended temporary postponement.

Chief among the measures signed by President Hardine to-day were the tax revision and maternity bills. After smally disposing of the tax bill, the senate turned to clean up some five-pundred-odd Presidential nominations, but it did not complete the job. Nearly balf of the number were left to die under the law. Most of those upon which no action was taken were minor which no action was taken were minor appointments. It was postmastership appointments. It was understood that attempts to nut through the last minute nominations had been blocked largely through charges of several Senators that an effort was being made to "railroad" the appointments. Meanwhile the House was marking time, awaiting announcement that the President had signed the tax and materially bills and had no other communications and when so informed adjourned. The Senator finished its executive business and plunged into a heated controversy over the resolution by Senator King, Democrat (Utah), calling for an investigation of the activities of interests favoring an embarge on imports of dyes and chemicals, but could not hold a quorum and adjourned.

Chicago Street Car Fare Ordered Cut to Nickel

HICAGO, Nov. 23.-The Illi nois Commerce Commission to-night issued an order re-ducing street car fares in Chicago rom eight cents to five cents, ef

fective Friday.

The orden asserted that a return of 8 per cent. on "the fair value" of the property was a just return on the investment and ordered that a revaluation of the lines be made and submitted to the complission. and submitted to the commiss

The commission's order declared that the service rendered by the surface lines was "grossly inade-quate and inefficient," and said that the reduced rate of fare, or

Extravagance and inefficiency in the operation of the surface lines was charged and the present rates were termed "unjust, unreasonable and excessive." The decision applies only to surface lines.

## MATERNITY BILL SIGNED SHOTWELL OF SLUSH FAME IN RUM NET

Jersey Indicts Same Man Who Figured in Lusk 'Silver Chest' Bill.

\$17,500 BRIBE CHARGED

ting Liquors From Newark Warehouse.

surrendered himself yesterday to answer four indictments of bribery and conspiracy in what New Jersey prohibition authorities characterized as one of the most audacious bootlegging schemes undertaken thus far in the East, it became known he is the same Charles S. Shotwell who figured prominently in the Meyer legislative committee investigation as the man who financed the fund raised last spring to the nickel go as far as possible. force the detective bureau bill through the Legislature. This is the bill in connection with which Senator Clayton R. Lusk received his now famous

present of a chest of silver. detectives' bill. The suit ended Mon- a subway car in which the windows day afternoon with a verdict in favor had been washed and he had "raised of the defendant, Charles H. Badenberger, a West Side saloonkeeper. In agent with word that Shotwell had

been indicted in New Jersey.

New Jersey authorities sent only the New Jersey authorities sent only the warrant for the arrest of Shotwell. Hugh McQuillan, chief of the intelligence unit, Internal Revenue Bureau, deemed a certified copy of the indictment necessary and so informed the authorities at Newark. In the meanwhile he sent his agent in search of Shotwell and the latter promised he would surrender as soon as the copy of the indictment reached this city.

## Freed in \$5,000 Bail.

Major Shotwell walked Into Mr. Mc-

plied by a surety company, While Shotwell would not talk to re-

day in Newark. The bond was supplied by a surety company,

While Shotwell would not talk to reporters, his lawyer admitted he was the same Charles S. Shotwell who figured in the Meyer committee investigation and who recently was unsuccessful in an attempt to recover part of the \$6,000 he had put up for the so-called slush fund. During the court proceedings Shotwell found it necessary to write a check which he drew on the Harriman National Bank, the same banking institution on which the check of the detectives bill fund was drawn. This was turned over to the agent of the bonding company who went on his ball.

The New Jersey indictments against Major Shotwell charge he was the brains of a scheme designed to turn the Law Breeque Warehouse in Newark, one of the largest repositories for bonded illuors in the State, into a virtual supply station for bootleggers of three or more Eastern States. The ring, of which he is accused of being the agent, stood ready, it is charged, to spend upward of \$200,000 to gain a two-thirds interest in the warehouse, which formerly was the works of the Ballantine Brewing Company. This warehouse is said to contain many hundred barrels of the finest whiskeys and a large stock of alcohol.

Offered \$17,500 Bribe.

Harry E. Sanos, Federal prohibition agent assigned to Newark, went before the Federal Grand Jury in that city a week age and swore that Shotwell, as the agent of three New York men now at liberty on ball, had approached him several months ago with a proposal that the ring would pay him \$17,500 and give him a one-tifth interest in the two-thirds control of the warehouse to be purchased if he would close his eyes to factory it did and the would not expect from the ring would pay him \$17,500 and give him a one-tifth interest in the two-thirds control of the warehouse to be purchased if he would close his eyes to factory it did and the control of the warehouse to be purchased if he would close his eyes to factory it in the control of the warehouse to be purchased if he would close his

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Major Shotwell was in the Aviation Corps during the war and Mr. Sande was in the intelligence section of the army. They met at a Southern cantenment, it was stated, and became close friends. This war time friendship was capitalized in the bootleg scheme, the prolibition agent swore, Major Shotwell having been the one, it is charged, who introduced to Mr. Sands the other three men in the alleged scheme, Dr. William Garner, a dentist, who until recently had offices at 516 Fifth avenue; Joseph Epifani, a business man living at 890 Riverside Drive, and Isidore Simonelli, who is supposed to be connected with an Italian savings institution.

The negotiations for purchasing the warehouse and the alleged bribing of Mr. Sands were conducted simultaneous-Major Shotwell was in the Aviation

warehouse and the alleged bribing o Mr. Sands were conducted simultaneous

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# HEDLEY INDORSES TRANSITUNITY PLAN, IN FIGHTS, AROUSING AGREEMENT NEAR ON "5-5-3" RATIO; BUT FEARS POLITICS STUYVESANT SQUARE

Voices Opposition to Ap- Detectives Struggle With COMPROMISE LIKELY BARING OF SECRETS pointment of Three of Control Board by Mayor.

St. George's. ACCEPTS 5 CENT FARE SHOTS SUBDUE THEM

Pair in House Behind

Robbery of Apartment

of Two Women.

in Time to Halt Fugitives

Escaping by Roofs.

The struggle aroused the

conscious with the butt of his revolver

and the other was not captured until

morial House at 207 East Sixteenth

street, which is connected with St.

maties in Washington Irving High

He watched the men because they

One, a big man well over six feet, later

Piedman called the police, and Detec-

and Klein carrying a suitcase contain-

Fishman turned and ran down the stairway as soon as he saw the detec-

Klein ran down the fire escape

had carried with them up the stairs,

Wasteful Washing of Car Man in Chapel Study Sees Windows Typical of Plight, He Says.

MANY ECONOMIES CITED ONE A SCHOOL TEACHER Hughes. Balfour and Baron

Interborough Head Wishes He Police in Automobile Arrive Had Dividends Back for Use in Present Crisis.

Frank Hedley, president and general nanager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, under a four hour interrogation yesterday in the Transit Commission examination, made his evidence notable by a score of imsome of them portant admissions. wholly unexpected.

To the Transit Commission's plan for a reorganized and unified control of all the city's railway lines he gave his frank indorsement, with only a single qualification. He fears the pro-When Major Charles S. Shotwell vision permitting the naming of three Gillman had fired half a dozen shots members of the proposed board of control by the Mayor would result in a at him on the fire escape. disastrous injection of politics into the new system greatly to the detriment

of its operative efficiency. He said he had accepted the verdict George's Church, looked out of a back of the recent election as a declara- window of the house reading room and saw two men in the apartment of Miss tion for the five cent fare; that he didn't expect to get a higher fare for a Jeanette Allen and Miss Florence Baxlong time, and was preparing to make ter, the latter a teacher of mathe-

When he was told that the com-mission's inspectors had found the them stuffing clothes into a suitcase. mission's inspectors had found the Interborough's train service only from The New Jersey indictments were 61 to 67 per cent, as adequate as it returned in Newark last Friday, the was five years ago, Mr. Hedley cansame day on which trial of a suit of didly admitted that lack of money had Supreme Court to recover on one of every possible point where impairment es given to him by detectives of safety was not involved. He even as security for the "loan" to aid the told how he had seen a few days are

hell" because of the extravagance. the offing was an internal revenue 1921 balance sheet had been made out sion's rules, he made no attempt to defend the camouflaging of worthless stocks and stale debts as "assets" nor to justify the company's old board of di-rectors in declaring huge unearned dividends at the expense of capital before

Invited by Chairman M-Aneny to express his opinion of the commission's plan Mr. Hedley early in the afternoon

Gullian's office at 2:30 P. M. yesterday. The best of the commission's plan would be a good one but not the best. I do not think any public service company should at downward, and once he fired a sanot, but admitted to \$5.000 ball to appear Tuestay. The bend was a public service company should at the commission of the description of the commission of the commission of the commission's plan would be a good downward, and once he fired a sanot, but any time be put in a position where it fallows. The bend was a public service company should at downward, and once he fired a sany time be put in a position where it fallows. "I think a plan very closely following one but not the best. I do not think any public service company should at any time be put in a position where it can be used as a political place. Under your plan the owners of the new securities which the commission proposes to issue have the privilege of electing three directors, the Mayor of the city is to name three, and those six are to name the seventh member of the board of control of the political place. Under your plan the owners of the new securities which the commission proposes to issue have the privilege of electing three directors, the Mayor of the city is to name three, and those six are to name the seventh member of the board of control of the political place. Under your plan the owners of the new securities which the commission proposes to bodies down the stairs aroused the whole house and almost the entire population now as one merely of detail bodies down the stairs aroused the whole house and almost the entire population of the building poured into the hallways. On the landing of the third floor Lambert wrenched his hap to one from Fishing about an agreement—accepting the situation now as one merely of detail by the Powers from the conference agend; bringing about the conference that the Shantung tion about an agreement—accepting the situation now as one merely of detail by China and bouse and almost the entire population of the building poured into the hallways. On the landing of the third floor Lambert wrenched his hall loose from Fishing about an agreement—accepting the situation now as one merely of detail by China and Japan without interference by the conference is one to be settled by China and Japan without interference by the conference is one to be settled by China and Japan without interference by the conference and part of the various and the crashing of the va

trol, provided they can agree.

"You have there the opportunity of getting into that board of control four politicians. I think that should be positively avoided. If you admit politics into the operation of these transit it.

Favors Including Employees.

The Interborough's president said he would even go further than the commission. On the board of control he thought there should be representatives not only of the security owners and of the city, but also representatives of the employees, "Then," said he, "there would be no chance of having any secrets. You have got to lay your cards on the table right side up, and that is my way of doing business."

He suggested that he would rather see the city's representatives named by such a body as the Har Association rather than either by the Mayor or the Hoard of Estimate and Apportionment. This caused a laugh at Mr. Hedley's expense, as earlier in the day he had referred disparagingly to lawyers as "fellows who eimply have a lot of conversation for the land don't excluse a such or its produce a watching."

imply have a lot of conversation for ale and don't produce anything."
When he was asked concerning cur-allment of subway service the witness

I have been making the income meet

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# 2 BURGLARS CAUGHT MOVEMENT AGAINST 'VIPERS' GROWS; AGGRESSIVE STAND TAKEN BY CHINA

# ON NAVAL DETAILS

Completion of Battleships Un- Delegation Wants Full Disder Construction as Concession to Japan.

TO SCRAP OLDER SHIPS EVERY ISSUE IS INVOLVED

SOUGHT BY CHINESE

closure of Commitments

Made by Powers.

Manchuria, Shantung, Mongo-

lia and Thibet Problems

Pressed for Solution.

o adopt an aggressive attitude on Far

Eastern questions and will urge a d

cussion of the delicate problems

time from official discussions.

Powers relative to China.

have to consider them

own case.

ern question.

results for them.

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nave been barred up to the pr

Among these questions are

Anglo-Japanese alliance, the posi-

Japan claims in Manchuria, the Shan-

tung question, the situation in the

province of Mongolia and in Thibet,

the Lansing-Ishii agreement and the

The decision reached by the Chir

delegates and their advisers is the re-

sult of the favorable reaction which has

and the four Root resolutions are be

lieved to be sufficiently inclusive to

cover all of the points in question. There

the conference table the delegates will

centrate attention upon armament

tion is coincident with that of the Jap-

down their claims preliminary to stand

Reports emanating from Tokio to the

all but two of the twenty-one demands.

Kato Will Draft Final Agreement of Powers.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HUBAN Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.

"five-five-three" ratio as the Two men who tried to rob an apartstandard for the navies of the United ment in the seven story house at 210 States, Great Britain and Japan as East Seventeenth street last night proposed originally by the American were captured by Detectives David delegation is expected to prevail in Lambert and August Gillman of the the final analysis, but it is probable East Twenty-second street station after a terrific fight on the stairway, roof It has become far more than a possibility that some of the battleships now under construction may be retained neighborhood and caused excitement while some of the older ones throughout the block. Detective Lambert had to knock one of the men un-

scrapped. The situation is one by which the United States might complete the construction of two or perhaps three of the battleships now building and which Secretary Hughes proposed to scrap. In such an event they would be in all probability the battleships Colorado and Washington and possibly the West Virginia. It would follow, then, that the United States, to make the tonnage the same as orig- is nothing in the agenda to prevent the inally proposed, would scrap some of the other battleships, like the North tions if they wish, and once placed on Dakota, the Delaware, the Utah add

possibility of such an arrange-being worked out in the en! said he was Herman Fishman, 26, of 63 Sixth street, and the other asserted he comes throuh the insistence of the Jap-anese that they be allowed to retain the battleship Mutsu, which Secretary Hughes proposed that they seran. Hughes's information had been Convinced that the two men were contains, the man in the St. Gentge fouse went to the telephone and called the Mutsu was not in commission, merely launched. The Japanese have ing steamed more than 3,000 miles al-J. C. Piedman, superintendent of the

ready.

So far as the delegates are contives Lambert and Gillman, with four cerned the naval programme for the other officers, went to the house in an present is at a standstill, the only work The four surrounded the on it being done by the naval experts place, while Gillman and Lambert went of the three nations involved. The to the roof. There they found F'shman delegates themselves are depending on which they will take up when the time

The delegates who will prepare the final draft of the agre mmittee composed of Secretary Hughes for the United States, Arthur plunged down the stairs and jumped on J. Halfour for Great Britain and Ad-Fishman's back just as the man reached miral Baron Kato for Japan. In view, Fishman's back just as the man reached miral Baron Kato for Japan. In view, the landing on the sixth floor. They however, of the fact that they will act

ner of data about ships of the various another of the special interests accruming to Japan because of her geographical proplinguity to China which the Japanese are understood to read into the Lansing-libil agreement—all for the purpose of creating a situation, the Chinese think, of insuring the superior influence in China which Japan appears to be ab-

giving their support to the American position that Japan's ratio should be 60 per cent. of each of the two chief naval Powers. That has led to a situation where the naval authorities believe there no longer is any question about ratio and would give to the United States 500,000 tons of capital ships, in Great Britain 500,000 tons and Japan 3300,000 tons.

The Japanese stand for Meanwhile Gillman and Klein were fighting on the fire escape. Klein tried to hit the detective several times and did strike him once or twice, but the detective began shooting at him and he quickly surrendered. He was marched back up to the roof and down the stairs and then he and Fishman were taken to the police station, where they were locked up charged with burglary. Fishman told the police he served as a private in the Twenty-sixth Infantry during the war and received a citation for bravery.

Detectives Lambert and Gillman said that a year ago they arrested two men who tried to rob the same apartment. Nearby are the homes of several promi-

Washington, building at the same yard, is 69.8 per cents complete. The battle-ship West Virginia, building at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Company, is 64 per cent complete. These battleships, which are of 42,000 tons each, are about twice the size of the older battleships of the Arrerican fleet. The North Dakota, for instance, is ten years old; the Delaware is the same age. Each of these ships is of 20. COBLENZ, Nov. 23.—Four hundred American soldiers will leave the Rhine-land Friday and embark Saturday at Antwerp for New York. Pive hundred additional men will leave within eight days and 1,000 during

Whatever the report of the experts

Basis of Limitation.

### Nippon Envoy Admits Manchuria Is China'

ASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (Associated Press). — Vice Foreign Minister Hanihara of Japan, who to-day was ap-pointed his country's fourth plenipotentiary to the Washington con-ference, said to-night that Japan might be ready to pool some of her Manchurla concessions in the new financial consortium for China, but that there were some they certain-ly would not be willing to pool e particularly concessions in Kwangtung leased territory which were gained from Russia "at the price of blood."

In connection with the question "What is China?" he expressed the view that China included Mongolia and Manchuria

and Manchuria.

"Do the Root resolutions concerning China mean that the conference will go into the past of that country and the past policies of foreign Powers?" he was asked.

"I don't think so," he answered, but added later: "That is, unless

# BRIAND, DEPARTING, SAYS HE WON POINTS

all the Powers insist upon it.

French Premier Praises Parley and U. S., Bids Farewell to Harding.

been obtained by the initiation of her submitted by the Chinese delegation

> Denies Offensive Plan, Asks Great Britain, France, Italy and What England Wants With Her Capital Ships.

appears that discussion of the Far By RALPH COURTNEY. Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD drawn out affair in which the delegates,

New York Berald Rureau. Washington, D. C., Nov. 23. except the Americans, will aim to con M. Briand, the French Premier, will leave Washington to-morrow morning the use of which shocked the believing that France has had sucto precipitate consideration of the quespleasant time he had here and in the marine and poison gas warfare same breath says he hopes to come 'I'HL NEW YORK HERALD has precipi again. In conversation he makes no tated lively discussions among dele the Japanese and British delegations, but it has become increasingly clear to secret of his belief that the present gates. them that only a vigorous presentation may be the first of a series of con-

rmaments committee, which resolved and other agencies of brutality and tself into three subcommittees, M. Briand introduced the future head of ing out for the things they really want.
These things, the Chinese believe, are: the French delegation, and in transfer- of land forces. ring his powers, delivered an address of which the following is the official

A continuation of the Anglo-Japanese summary: substitute in a tripartite agreement in third partner; consolidation of the Jap-anese position in Manchurla, with an extension of all of its leases in the Line. the noble, generous and courageous initiative taken by the American Government.

## Grateful for Kind Words.

at the last plenary session with all the emotion he felt; how deep was his gratitude to his colleagues for the words spoken by them and addressed to mittee will include crafts of under

friendly declarations which has taken place before the whole world has enabled pare rules of international law to Europe to take a great step forward on govern the future.

for China unless she does something for consideration of the military problem as herself. They are not oblivious to the it presents itself after the war and the with the approval of the American herself. They are not oblivious to the fact that Powers represented at the conference have a corps of trained experts reporting on the reactions of public populnoin in the United States.

These experts have noted the favorable reaction to the demand for the reduction of armaments and the results and the results are to make the greatest possible progress in the realm of reduction of military services. The duration of military service will very probably be reduced by one-half. Thanks to the words spoken at Washington, these decisions will be reached in a serene atmosphere.

## "M. Briand wishes to add that he de-

ing lessening of taxes. There is evidence of a disposition to make use of the American programme for arms limitations to secure concessions in the Far

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TO STOP HORRORS

Subcommittee Will Present Plan to Bar or Limit 'Weapons' of Brutality.

PUBLIC USES PRESSURE

French Still Cling to Hope of Guaranty So Army May Be Cut.

CHINESE URGING SPEED

British Continue Efforts to Get Substitute Policy for Japanese Alliance.

> By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 23. By far the most interesting de relopment of the discussions that engaged the attention of the committees of the international conference to-day was the authorization of a subordinate body to consider the SEES LAND ARMS LIMIT question of viper warfare. This grew cut of the meeting of the committee of delegates from the United States, Japan, who compose the committee to which the success of the limita tion of armaments, both naval and land, had been referred by the con

The subcommittee will represent a plan for the limitation and possibly the abandonment of the submarine. poison gas and other military device world during the war with Ger cess on every question affecting French The widespread attention aroused by interests. The Premier talks of the the editorial denunciation of Su

Public opinion is reflecting pr nounced sympathy with the sugges At to-day's meeting of the land tion that the submarine, poison gas barbarism be scrapped with excessive sea armaments and the curtailment

The subcommittee which will take the Japwith an the Lianof the conference, as this day is the last

craft in warfare, will submit to the sideration of the status of the aircraft in warfare, will submit to the full armaments committee an order honors of his political life to have been of procedure for the investigation able to participate, even for a time, in of land armaments and the new the work of the conference, following agencies of warfare which were developed and used with such horrible consequences by Germany in the late war.

> "He wishes to say once more some- cally mentioned in the formal stateto express ment issued by the conference committee on armament to-day there is little question that the new subcomsea types among the subjects for "It is certain that the exchange of which it has been authorized to pre-In the American plan, outlined by

all but two of the twenty-one demands, is prepared to make a generous settlement of the Shantung question, giving up the maritime province of Siberia, but maintaining her position in northern Sashalien, receive credence among the Chinese delegates.

They are not so interested in what Japan proposes to do as they are in the reservations which they think Japan may have in mind. This suspicion, the Chinese spokesman and their advisers believe, is warranted by the course which Japan has pursued in the past and by what they profess to believe is Japan's settled policy in the Orient.

The Chinese advisers are not doubtful of the genuine friendly interest which the American plan, outlined by brought shoult hat moral situation without the would have been hard, indeed, to reach a positive result.

"No longer will any one be able to say that the armaments of France mask offensive intentions. Speaking frankly, it was practically a necessity for France that these words be uttered. She has been so sharply attacked; she has been credited with so many hidden motives that, in foreign lands, some have ventured to doubt her real purposes.

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The Chinese advisers are not doubtful of the genuine friendly interest which the friendly interest whic

or Japan, but public epinion, as expressed through many agencies centring at Washington, is indorsing Tax submarines be exterminated, or, as proposed by the British, restricted to the legitimate protection of harbor and coast defences. It is quite likely that the future status of the submarine previous trips to America, created for himself universal sympathies which have almost made him an American citizen. It is certain that in his hands the interests of France will be well safe-squarded." coast defences. It is quite likely that

attitude of the American delegation and known to have changed. This attitude is that only in a proper solution of Far Eastern problems can a limitation of arms be justified.

The determination of the Chinese delegates to compel consideration of the Angio-Japanese alliance will give even added importance to this pact, which is now seen to be one of the fundamental elements of the conference.

The conference would adopt later. He told The New York American delegation probably will play an important part in bringing to the front the discussion of submarines and poison gas when the conference itself takes up the subject of sea armaments. The calculation and the needs for her safety."

The resolution will express the general desirability for limiting land armaments. When the conference itself takes up the subject of sea armaments and poison gas when the conference takes not of France's special position and the needs for her safety."

The naval subsection of the company to the probably will play an important part in bringing to the front the discussion of submarines and poison gas when the conference takes up the subject of sea armaments. Members of the committee have expressed the opinion that submarines should be prohibited.

The naval subsection of the company to the land armaments are recalled in the land armaments are resolution while the conference would an error and the part in bringing to the front the discussion of submarines and poison gas when the conference takes up the subject of sea armaments. Members of the committee the front the discussion of submarines and poison gas when the conference takes up the subject of sea armaments. Members of the committee to fix a resolution while the conference would an expression of the land armaments are resolution.

mittee at a meeting to-day began the Thru sleepers, 2:05 P. M., F. R. Arrive Miami 11:20 second morning. Tempo 5:35 A. M., Sc. Petersburg 8:36 A. M. Sc. Peters

400 DOUGHBOYS OUIT

RHINELAND ON FRIDAY 1,500 Others Sail for Hew

York by First of Year.

doorway as they rolled and tumbled which they are working at this time has downward, and once he fired a snot, but is significant.

The Japanese stand for a 10 per cent. The Japanese stand for a 10 per cent. increase was based on the desire to retain the Mutsu, but the American answer to that has been that this may be done if an equal tonnage of older ships be scrapped and if the United States is allowed to do the same with

States is allowed to do the same with newer ships.

The last report of the bureau of construction and repair of the Navy Department, dated November 10, shows that the Colorado, which is building at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, is \$3 per cent. complete. The battleship Washington, building at the same yard, \$23 apr cent. complete. The buttleship washington, building at the same yard.

CUBA BANS MONEY EXPORTS.

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Later years old; the Delaware is the same age. Each of these ships is of 20, old togs displacement. The Utah and the Florida, which are about the same age, are each of 22,000 tons displacement. If they were to be scrapped for the shipment of money from Cuba became effective to-day under an order from the Treasury Department.

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